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County Life

Celebrating arts and culture in the Haliburton Highlands

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Celebrating the season

The 2019 CADS (Canadian Adaptive Snowsports) program, hosted locally at Sir Sam's Ski & Ride in Eagle Lake, wound down the season on March 3. Volunteers, parents and participants in the program celebrated with lunch, cake and cookies, and beautiful weather for a few last runs until next year. See more on page 2. /SUE TIFFIN Staff

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CADS participants celebrate 2019 season

SUE TIFFIN
County Life Staff

Excellent weather welcomed Canadian Adaptive Snowsports (CADS) participants and volunteers together for the last day of the CADS season on March 3 at Sir Sam's ski resort.

Ten participants ranging in age from four to 22 years old joined the 2019 program, which is run by volunteer instructors and parent volunteers, and promotes skiing for people with disabilities and their families. Participants this year were from Haliburton, Minden, Kinmount and Peterborough area, and several cottagers travel from Toronto so their children can participate in the program as well. Skiers range in abilities and need for adaptive equipment.

"The program starts at the beginning of January with an instructor orientation," said Sheila Graham, local program coordinator. "The following seven weeks on Sundays are for participants from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Time on the hill is dependent on participants' ability and stamina. Lots of breaks when needed."

Sir Sam's Ski & Bike generously support the CADS program, and have been hosting it at the ski resort for approximately 25 years. Currently, six instructors and eight volunteers support skiers, and many joined participants on March 3 for lunch and cake in the chalet.

Each year, the local CADS program fundraises on Thanksgiving long weekend by selling tickets for the nearest parking space to the chalet, a coveted spot. Additionally in the past, local businesses have sponsored the program by purchasing jackets for instructors and volunteers to wear.

"It has truly helped with visibility and safety when we are on the hill with our participants," said Graham.

The program starts next year on Sunday, Jan. 5 for instructors and Sunday, Jan. 12 for participants, for a season that ends March 1. For more information or to become a volunteer, contact Sheila Graham at sheilajgraham16@gmail.com or visit cadsontario.ca.

Sheila Graham, local CADS coordinator, right, stands with a family who visits from Toronto to take part in the program./SUE TIFFIN Staff

Registration open for Haliburton School of Art + Design summer courses

A creative escape for individuals of all ages and skill levels is available in the beautiful Haliburton Highlands at Fleming College's Haliburton School of Art + Design.

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- Music –An Introduction to Home Recording with Nicholas Russell
- Painting & Yoga – Painting from the Inside Out with Sandee Ewasiuk
- Pottery – Composite Construction & Complex Handles with Tony Clennell
- Mark Making – Intuitive Explorations with Dagmar Kovar
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For more information, please contact Shelley Schell, Haliburton School of Art + Design at shelley.schell@flemingcollege.ca, or visit www.hsad.ca.

County Life

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Lord Wilberforce honoured in upcoming film

A remarkable story about a man whose passion for justice changed the world. *Amazing Grace* is a film inspired by the true story of William Wilberforce, a British politician who campaigned for the end of the slave trade from 1787 to 1807, a time when most of British society and the vast majority of government felt that the slave industry was not only acceptable, but necessary. The story unfolds with Wilberforce's struggle to change the mindset of a complacent culture by bringing to light the hardships and atrocities that the African slaves endured.

This is the second of three films in the Mary's Mission "Price of Freedom" screenings. As with all of them, this film is intended to be more than a movie, more than some interesting history. It's an event which touches the mind and the heart. It is an experience where the present meets the past, an opportunity to take it further and consider, "How are we doing now?" These films are a reminder that all human beings are worthy of love and respect and that there are no conditions to a person's worth.

Without diligence, history tends to repeat itself, but there is always hope as seen in the film... For 20 years a former slave ship captain, John Newton, oversaw the cruel treatment of the African captives, but with a transformation of heart, he repented for the rest of his life. He amended his life, became a mentor to Wilberforce, and urged him on when few others would. Newton was the composer of the well-known hymn, "Amazing Grace," a recognition of our human condition at its worst and in what it can be when we choose goodness and truth.

Amazing Grace is of special interest to our area – although no records can be found, it is assumed by its inhabitants that the hamlet of Wilberforce is named after this exceptional man. The movie will screen on March 21 at 7 p.m. at the Bancroft Village Playhouse. Tickets at the door, donation-basis, a non-profit event. For more information visit www.marysmission.ca or call 613-334-9076.

Submitted by Mary's Mission

100 Kids Who Care: The 100-Minute Campaign

After an inaugural meeting last month, the 100 Kids Who Care community giving circle was established, bringing Haliburton County youth together to offer a collective donation to one of three charities chosen to present at twice-annual meetings. In between the meetings, 100 Kids Who Care members are encouraged to give back to their community in some way with 100 minutes of service. Send photo submissions to *County Life* to highlight the efforts of youth from around the county. Lillian Ramsdale, Olivia Humphries, and Erika Hoare as members of the Haliburton Nordic Ski Club were passed the torch this year to continue to organize and host the Annual Family Scavenger Hunt at Moosewoods ski trails. [March 2] was a perfect winter's day with lots of happy children. The 2020 edition is already planned! /Submitted by Joleen Thomas

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A Glorious! production promises hilarious performances

SUE TIFFIN
County Life Staff

At the end of March, Haliburton audiences will have the chance to see why actors performing in *Glorious! The True Story of Florence Foster Jenkins, the Worst Singer in the World* deserve awards in the art of keeping a straight face.

The Highlands Little Theatre show, directed by Jack Brezina and Curtis Eastmure, comes to the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion from March 27 to 30. It tells the story of Florence Foster Jenkins.

"[She] was a real person, who lived in New York in the 1940s, and she loved to sing," said HLT's Amy Brohm. "She was not very good at it. But she loved it. Because she had money and was involved in a lot of committees, they would throw these concerts where she would sing. She loved opera, and she loved making her own costumes, so she would come out in her own costumes in each scene. She did have her core supporters who encouraged her, so this play is sort of about that little group of core people."

The cast of the comedy includes Rita Jackson as Florence Foster Jenkins, and Rita's real-life husband John as her on-stage husband, St. Clair Bayfield, as well.

"Some people who know Rita know that she's actually a very talented singer," said Brohm. "In the play she sings as Florence quite badly but in a very funny way. We've found the perfect person in Rita. She's just so good. There is lots of music that will screech through. Florence sings during it, so there's a lot of music in it ... unfortunately, it's Florence so it's not the greatest singing, but it's funny."

Florence's accompanist is played by Chris Chumbley.

Glorious! The True Story of Florence Foster Jenkins, the Worst Singer in the World (starring Rita Jackson, John Jackson, Chris Chumbley, Evelyn Manley, Ruth Carter and Kate Butler) takes to the Haliburton stage from March 27 to 30.

Rita Jackson, in the lead role as Florence Foster Jenkins in *Glorious! The True Story of Florence Foster Jenkins, the Worst Singer in the World,* disguises her true singing voice for that of Florence Foster Jenkins in the comedy coming to the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion at the end of March. /Submitted photo Lorne Campbell

"He plays the character that ... everyone else is always fawning over Florence," said Brohm. "He comes in, you can tell he knows, but he needs the gig, "There's one scene, we've done it several times now," said Brohm. "We did it the other day, not because they needed the practice but just because we like watching it. It's so funny. The actors are actually having a hard time keeping a straight face in it. They're trying to be serious and we're on the floor laughing. Normally when you do a play, you've heard the joke so many times, you're like, whatever, it doesn't register anymore, but we can't help ourselves from laughing."

The quality of the play and the performances has made leaving the house for rehearsals even in the winter fun, said Brohm.

"The other night Chris actually had to walk out of the scene because he was crying laughing," she said. "Because of Ruth, in the one scene she literally steals the show. Every time she does it, even though we know it's coming, we die laughing."

The costumes for the play are being worked on by a team that includes Sue Vorvis, Lauren Forbes and Gill Stephens, and Brohm said there are both feathers and paper mache involved.

Though the play is filled with humour, it shares an important message along the way.

"My favourite quote from Florence is that, 'I'm aware that there are people who say I cannot sing, but there is no one who can say I did not sing,'" said Brohm. "That's kind of the take on it. By the end of it, I feel, you go girl. Living your dreams no matter what life throws at you."

Glorious! The True Story of Florence Foster Jenkins, the Worst Singer in the World takes place at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton on March 27, 28 and 29 at 7:30 p.m. (doors open at 7 p.m.), and on March 30 at 2 p.m. (doors open at 1:30 p.m.) Assigned seating is in place, and tickets are available at Minden Pharmasave or Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton.

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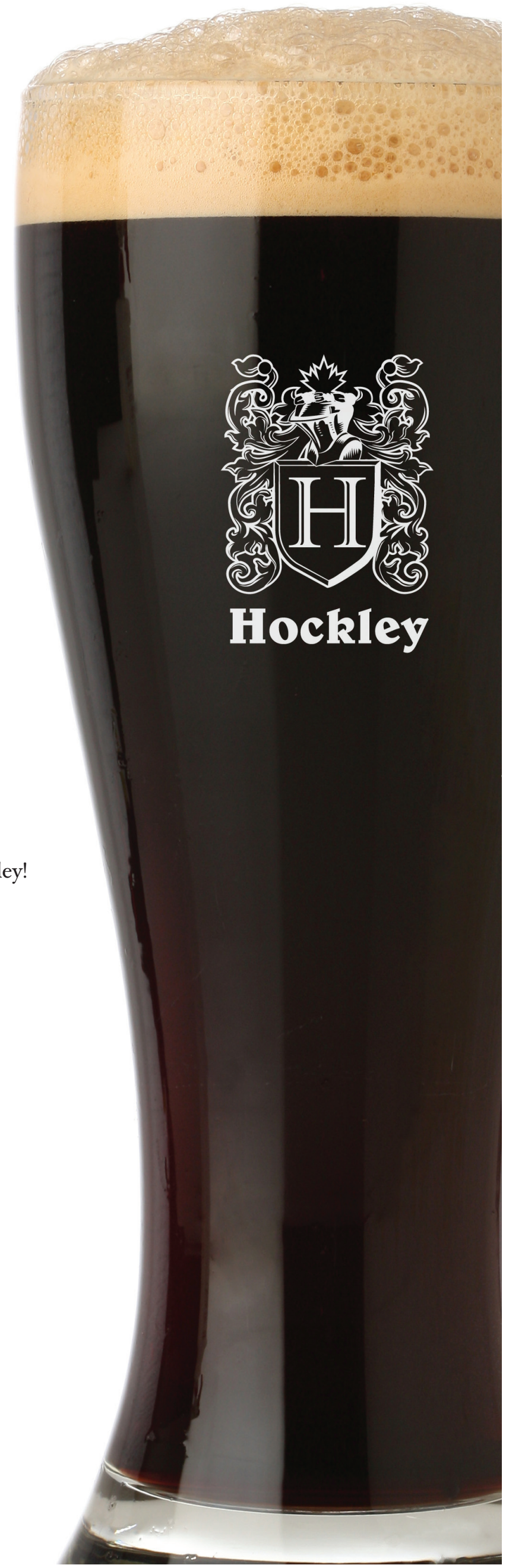

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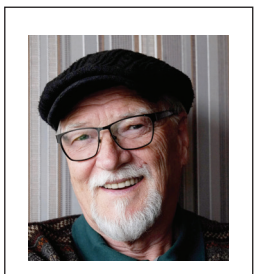
Nick Russell: born to play



GEORGE FARRELL
On Arts/Culture

NICK RUSSELL was born to play music. It's in his genes. His dad Stan Russell is a well-known local musician and teacher, and his grandfather, also Stan, played horns in the Toronto Symphony orchestra. So Nick, who was raised in Gelert, learned music symbiotically.

"Dad never gave me formal lessons but he imbued me with music and art as a lifestyle," Russell said. "I started playing piano when I was 10, but a year later I took up electric guitar because it was the coolest instrument in pop culture. I would ask Dad questions and he would show me things, and after learning a few chords I formed a band in Grade 7. We were totally awful, but the point is that we were doing it."

Russell has been "doing it" ever since. "In high school I was part of Dirty Bird Dancers, a punk band," Russell said. "We were pretty successful and got gigs in places like Orillia, Lindsay and Toronto. We got paid too, but not much. I was simultaneously playing in an instrumental jazz quintet called Cin, where I played drums."

After high school Russell went to the University of Guelph. He graduated with honours in 2009, and came away with a Bachelor of Arts degree in music. After university Russell travelled around Australia and New Zealand, before heading back to the Guelph area where he played professionally and started teaching. He's been making a living with his music since those days, mainly in the jazz, blues and pop genres. In addition Russell started composing works that have subsequently been used in films, TV programs and commercials.

He managed to find the time to also study with one of his father's mentors, Robert Mundinger, an orchestral composer who helped Russell foster a deep appreciation of orchestral music. "He never heard me play, but we listened to classical music and he asked me to transcribe certain pieces. This is called ear training and it allows you to answer such questions as: how do chords work in a key? and why does a major scale sound the way it does?" Russell explained.

Nick Russell with a 1949 Gibson L7 guitar.

In 2017 Nick, wife Stephanie, and their girls Inga and Ruby, moved back to Gelert; and in September of 2018 he opened up the Haliburton Guitar Studio. He has about 20 students. He also uses the space to record music for clients and for repairing fretted string instruments. He knows about the structure of these instruments through a course he took with famed luthier Sergei de Jonge, who taught Russell how to make a classical guitar from scratch.

The teachings of de Jonge shifted Russell's musical direction to include more acoustic instruments. This happened to such an extent that he's just recently released an album of acoustic, instrumental jazz music. called *Late Night and Early Morning*. It can be acquired via iTunes, Spotify and at nicholasrussell.ca There will be a release party for the album at Haliburton Highlands Brewing on May 5.

And, as if that wasn't enough already, Russell plays as a solo act every Thursday evening at Rhubarb restaurant, and makes himself and friend Benton Brown available for home concerts and weddings. You can contact Nick Russell at haliburtonguitarstudio.ca

Top 10 places never to use Harry Potter jargon

STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

NOW THAT the Harry Potter phenomenon has come and gone, I have learned a thing or two. Mostly, that there are certain places where it is inappropriate to use Harry Potter jargon. Here are my top 10.

1. On any online dating forum.
2. At one of those snobby Lord of the Rings conventions.
3. In your marriage vows.
4. On your honeymoon night.
5. Around the "cool kids."
6. At your spouse's office party.
7. Any place where they ask you to leave your wand at the door.
8. During any 911 call.
9. During job interviews.
10. Around muggles.

Spaces

Pebble of Sun masquerading as Moon,
casting lunar light onto the boulders of Snow
barricading the side of the road.
I stand beneath this slab of clay Sky,
peering over the fence at the rows of stones,
only the tops of their heads
peeking through the Snow,
the names and dates, buried, like their bones.
Sometimes my feet lead me here,
to the end of the road,
when I crave quiet and space, when the mask
begins to chafe or crack,
and I long to peel it away, to walk amongst trees
instead of people for a while,
to listen instead of speak, to hear the creaks and
whispers of Wind,
to still the current of my thoughts long enough to
feel the silence slink through me.
Other times my feet lead me here, when my mind
longs to wander amongst the stones,
wondering about the lives of names I recognize and
those I don't know,
whether they remained rooted to the same patch of
land their whole lives,
or whether they left, only to return,
to the place that knew them before they were born.
I glare at the wall of Snow, cursing this winter
between rasps of my Breath,
as a charcoal cloud gulps the pebble of Sun.
I wonder about those who left and came back, and
those who never returned,
whether the tether of Home frayed or grew stronger
the longer they stayed away.
I gaze at the boot prints denting the Snow,
heading towards one of the rows of stones.
I can't spot their steps coming back, maybe they
took another path.
I shiver a bit longer on the side of the road,
not bold enough to clamber up the boulders of
Snow.
Instead, I just stand here, a sliver,
beneath all this Sky,
thinking about the dash that links
the dates carved in stone,
how that space in between
is the most important part,
the dent that somebody makes in the world,
and in another's Heart.
I turn to walk back down the road,
the same road I came,
the same road I take every day, that I never grow
tired of walking,
so long as there is Sky to canopy me and the
ground to cradle my every step,
as I stumble through my patch of world,
Breath by breathtaking Breath.

Sylvie Kalenda

Summer Festival's new president delivers message of appreciation

DARREN LUM
County Life Staff

Haliburton's Brian Kipping is the new president of the Highlands Summer Festival. Kipping, who has performed on the stage or assisted behind the scenes for the past 12 years takes over from Jack Brezina, who served for 12 years. Brezina will assist Kipping witih the transition and will remain with the festival board. /DARREN LUM Staff

Highlands Summer Festival will have a new president as it embarks on its 20th year.

Brian Kipping of Haliburton said he will draw on his skills and experience, including executive management in the dairy industry and 30 years performing and eight years leading the Stage Centre Productions in Toronto.

Kipping, who performed as an actor and worked backstage for the festival for the past 12 years, also earned formal education from a two-year intensive director's education course offered by the Institute of Corporate Directors, prompted by his work with the dairy co-operative, Fonterra (Canada) Inc. This course is conducted through the Rotman School of Business at U of T.

His love of acting along with his business experience puts him in a good position to lead the non-profit festival board.

"You need somebody who has an appreciation for the arts and so on. You also need people, like David Zilstra here [at the *Haliburton Echo*], strong business people in the community help manage the business affairs as well," he said.

Although the basics of theatre management are universal, the festival offers an intimacy between the company and the community unlike what you'd find in the city.

The president, with the support of the board, is charged with leading meetings pertaining to duty of care, promotion and fiscal decisions about the overall operations of the festival.

Past-president Jack Brezina formally stepped down a little more than two weeks ago. Following this announcement, Kipping was elected by the board. Brezina has been president for the past 12 years. Prior to that, he shared the management responsibilities with festival founders, Brezina said.

"While I certainly enjoyed the role and watching the company evolve, I felt it was time for someone new to take over, someone with a fresh perspective. As I said when I announced my intentions, I was just stepping back, not stepping away and would continue to be supportive in any way I can," he wrote in an email.

"Brian Kipping has been a part of Highlands Summer Festival for many years, taking leading roles on stage, helping with set construction and being an overall supporter of our efforts. He brings years of experience in community theatre to the role and an extensive business background, both in for profit and not for profit companies. I am delighted he has accepted the position and look forward to working with him as the Highlands Summer Festival continues to grow."

Brezina will remain part of the board as a director.

Kipping felt a responsibility to step up to take the helm.

"I've done this once before. It's a very rewarding experience. When you have a volunteer organization, if you have the skills you have to step up and do the job when it is needed. And so I'm really happy to have the chance to keep moving the organization forward. I'm not sure if we'll have any radical shifts, but I've got the theatre business experience to help it and I have got an engaged board. That's a good start," he said.

With the season already underway, Kipping said he's looking for ways to do more promotion of the festival and to interact with the public to find out what they want to see. He has considered doing a survey. It could provide additional information from which performances could be decided.

"We're always searching to have the clearest picture of what our patrons would like to see," he said.

He adds preferences can change over time, as people age so it's important to know.

When Kipping's daughters went to university it allowed him and his wife,

see UPCOMING page 9

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Upcoming season to feature dynamic performances

from page 7

Beth, to move to Haliburton in 2006. Beth worked as a music teacher and he worked for Fonterra Canada's executive manager until 2017. He remains a consultant.

Even before he moved to the Highlands full time, he had already been visiting as a child with his family ever since he was seven years old. He said his father started coming here to cottage started in the 1960s.

The Kippings have been active with the festival for years, whether on the stage as actors and or behind the scenes performing duties backstage.

This season features in-house productions of the family friendly *Mary Poppins* and *Six Dance Lessons in Six Weeks*, which is "funny and provocative" and centres on a gay dance instructor and an elderly wife of a Baptist minister in a Florida setting.

"Again, we've got a very interesting balance of family and children involved, some more dramatic moments and ... and there are a lot of golfers in this community," he said, referencing *The Ladies Foursome.* "... It's lighter fare and it will be very popular. It's a nice balance."

The lineup also includes *Trudeau Stories*, a one woman show written and performed by Brooke Johnson, that is a "remarkable story of surprising friendship" between Johnson, a theatre student, and former prime minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, and TorQ Percussion Ensemble.

The first time Kipping performed on the stage for the festival was as Oliver "Daddy" Warbucks in *Annie* several years ago. It reminded him of how much the public values being able to see people they know perform on the stage.

> *"We're always searching to have the clearest picture of what our patrons would like to see.*
>
> — Brian Kipping

"Those children [from the play], who are all now in university almost all of them have performed with us since in a more adult role. Last year, the girl who played Juliet in *Romeo and Juliet* was one of the children in *Annie*. So that's a gift. And so the people in the community know her. Lots of them, teachers ... [have] seen her grow up. People have seen her skill, her craft increase over the years. That's a unique and special treat I think the community-based theatre has," he said.

Kipping didn't see any roles in the line-up that interested him this year, but he hasn't ruled out acting again while being president. That said, he isn't sure he'll have enough time to ensure he is fulfilling his duties.

His first message as president is one of appreciation for everyone, who are responsible for the longevity of the festival.

"Thank you to everyone who has supported us for the past 20 years. We hope to continue to enjoy their support and grow their numbers by finding entertainment that they are looking forward to seeing. It's a big thank you. And certainly to the people who dedicate all their time and effort. I mean building sets, moving things. People just have to physically get up and move stuff in the theatre and move it back out. You know the relationship with the theatre is quite good here. So there's a big thank you to all the people that contribute in other ways than on the stage," he said.

For information on purchasing tickets or other inquiries related to the festival see www.highlandssummerfestival.ca or call 1-855-457-9933.

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Lease based on suggested retail price of $38,285/$44,195 including $450/$450 Cash Delivery Allowance (tax exclusive), $1,932/$0 Option Package Discount and $1,500/$1,500 Lease Cash (tax exclusive) towards the lease of an eligible 2019 Terrain SLE 2.0L All-Wheel Drive Black Edition/2019 Terrain Denali All-Wheel Drive model. Bi-weekly payment is $191/$229 for 48/48 months at 1.5%/1.5% lease rate (1.5%/1.5% APR) on approved credit to qualified retail customers by GM Financial. The $95/$114 weekly payment is calculated by dividing the bi-weekly payments. Payments cannot be made on a weekly basis. Equivalent weekly payments are for informational purposes only. Annual kilometer limit of 20,000 km/20,000 km, $0.16/$0.16 per excess kilometer. $0/$0 down payment required. Payment may vary depending on down payment trade. Total obligation is $19,830/$23,783. Freight ($1,895) and air conditioning charge ($100, if applicable) included. 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Excludes other GM vehicles. ◦Before you buy a vehicle or use it for trailering, carefully review the trailering section of the Owner's Manual. The weight of passengers, cargo and options or accessories may reduce the amount you can tow. ◦Full functionality requires compatible Bluetooth and smartphone, and USB connectivity for some devices. Data plan rates may apply. [o] At time of posting, detailed map coverage is available for most major urban areas of the United States and for certain metropolitan areas of Canada (Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Winnipeg, Windsor, London, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec City and Halifax). Coverage is significantly limited outside these areas.

Doc(k) Day lineup announced

Those Other Movies presents: Doc(k) Day 2019 – A Day of Connections through documentary films

April 6 at Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre

Passes: $30 for four movies, available at www.brownpapertickets.ca and at the door.

Tickets: $10, available only at the door

Movie Lineup:

10 a.m. - *Three Identical Strangers*, 96 minutes, PG-13

Three strangers are reunited by astonishing coincidence after being born identical triplets, separated at birth, and adopted by three different families. Their jaw-dropping, feel-good story instantly becomes a global sensation complete with fame and celebrity, however, the fairy-tale reunion sets in motion a series of events that unearth an unimaginable secret – a secret with radical repercussions for us all.

1 p.m. - *The Woman Who Loved Giraffes*, 82 minutes, G

In 1956, four years before Jane Goodall ventured into the world of chimpanzees and seven years before Dian Fossey left to work with mountain gorillas, 23-year-old Canadian biologist, Anne Innis Dagg, made an unprecedented solo journey to South Africa. When she returned a year later armed with ground-breaking research, the insurmountable barriers she faced as a female scientist proved much harder to overcome. With fine storytelling, director Alison Reid combines ecology and social-justice issues while focusing on a woman ahead of her times.

Director Alison Reid and Dr. Dagg will introduce the movie and talk after.

3:30 p.m. - *Anthropocene: The Human Epoch*, 87 minutes, NR

From the multiple-award winning team of Jennifer Baichwal, Nicholas de Pencier, and Edward Burtynsky and narrated by Alicia Vikander, *Anthropocene: The Human Epoch* is a cinematic meditation on humanity's massive re-engineering of the planet that seeks to reveal rather than lecture. Raising questions about humanity's place in and responsibility towards the world, this fastidiously constructed documentary demands attention.

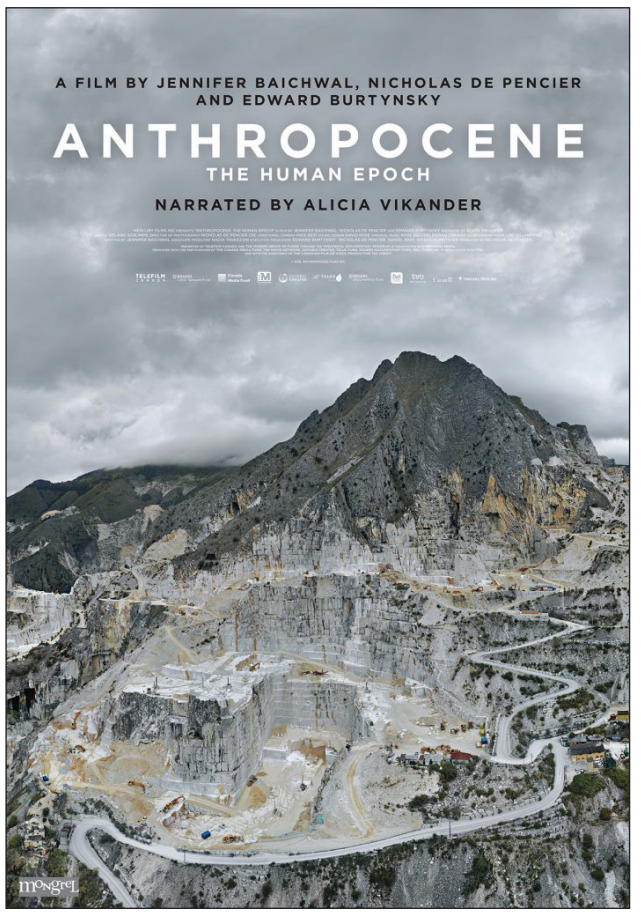
7:30 p.m. - *You Are Here: A Come From Away Story*, 84 minutes,

This documentary reveals first-hand accounts of the great kindnesses and energetic resourcefulness the Gander community showed their unexpected guests Sept. 11, 2001. Their emotional and sometimes humorous story of compassion and generosity, born of a long history of rescuing and welcoming shipwrecked sailors, resonates with a legacy of healing and reconciliation for the world.

Wrap party to follow.

The Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre is offering special rates for festival goers: $105 + HST for single or double occupancy - quote Those Other Movies when reserving.

Submitted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ANTHROPOCENE
THE HUMAN EPOCH
NARRATED BY ALICIA VIKANDER
mongrel

Canadian National Pond Hockey goes to the movies

Haliburton's own Canadian National Pond Hockey Championships could be headed to the Toronto International Film Festival, as part of a documentary by Christopher Aylward, called *The Hockey Film*.

The documentary, in development for more than four years, is a full-feature film on the lives of real, everyday people who "eat, sleep, and breathe hockey."

The vision for this film comes from Christopher Aylward, an independent filmmaker, who happens to be a big hockey fan. The film tells the true stories of various individuals, players, families, team reps, league commissioners, to owners of various hockey events. From home here in Canada, to around the world in New Zealand, the film covers various hockey stories from people around the globe.

Aylward is hopeful the film is accepted into TIFF, upon its completion and subsequent submission to the premiere festival. Their film crew visited the Canadian National Pond Hockey event in both 2018 and 2019, to capture event footage and interviews of this unique and highly anticipated annual hockey event.

Owner of the Pond Hockey event, and general manager of Pinestone Resort, John Teljeur said about the film project; "We're so excited about being part of this project and to tell the story of what we do here in Haliburton. The footage we've seen looks spectacular."

A teaser of the documentary is now available at www.thehockeyfilm.com.

The Canadian National Pond Hockey Championships hosted more than 115 teams (nearly 700 players) during the 2019 two-weekend event. Teams from the Eastern U.S., Quebec, Northern Ontario and the GTA, made Haliburton their home for the two-weekend event, which is one of the largest of its kind in the world.

Only six teams were from the local area.

More than 100 community minded volunteers help put on the event. The busiest group of volunteers, the Baffin Ice Team, oversaw the construction and maintenance of the 18 rinks needed for competition. In the three weeks leading up to the event, and the event itself, they moved approximately 3,000 tons of snow from a half a million square feet of ice, and added nearly 300,000 gallons of water to create and maintain the ice surface.

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Nominees announced for Chamber of Commerce awards

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce announced this year's nominees for the Business and Community Achievement Awards on March 1. They received 127 nominations from across Haliburton County. Winners will be revealed at the annual awards gala on March 30 at Pinestone Resort.

The nominees:

Business Achievement

Above Board Carpentry, Bark Lake Leadership & Conference Centre, Haliburton Solar & Wind, Bank of Montreal – Haliburton, IJES Camera Support Systems, Yummy Mummy Emporium and Apothecary

Customer First – Business

Parish & Strano, Re/Max North Country Realty Inc. Brokerage, Bank of Montreal – Haliburton, Cottage Care Rentals, I Love Your Dog, Haliburton Driving Range, Haliburton Solar & Wind, Hilary Morrin, Engel & Völkers Real Estate, Hodgkinson Enterprises, Minden Animal Hospital, Needful Things, Pretty Paws Pet Boutique and Spa, Walker's Home Hardware, Wintergreen Maple Products

Customer First – Employee

Angelika Walter – Aprons & Soaps, Donna McCallum – Abbey Retreat Centre, Kasara McKay – Boshkung Brewing Company, Morgan Fisher – Minden Animal Hospital, Renee Griffith – Bonnieview Inn, Shani Hurd – Cordell Carpet, Shay Hutchings – Haliburton County Chiropractic & Rehabilitation, Shontel Neville – Heat-Line Freeze Protection Systems, Tammy Warburton – Highland Glass & Windows, Tracey Morrison – Kosy Korner, Trista Greer – Shopper's Drug Mart

Entrepreneur of the Year

Graham Borgdorff – Above Board Carpentry, Morgan Burke – The Birds and the Bees, Brandi Hewson – WAI Products, Brian Nash – Haliburton Solar & Wind, Steve Stewart – Minden Electric, Generator Solutions, Paul Roy – Upriver Trading Company, Amanda Vollmer – Yummy Mummy Emporium and Apothecary

Highlander of the Year

Brad Park, David Zilstra, Rick Lowes, Steve Todd

Innovation & Creativity

Abbey Gardens, The Birds and the Bees, Cottage Care Rentals, Haliburton Solar & Wind

New Business

Haliburton County Chiropractic and Rehabilitation, HaliHammock, Hunters Edge, Mega Munch, Russell Red Records, The Occurrence

Not-for-Profit of the Year

Compass Early Learning and Care, Rotary Club of Haliburton, Haliburton County Home Builders' Association, Haliburton Highlands Land Trust, Pregnancy Care & Family Support Centre, Haliburton County Red Wolves

Skilled Trades & Industry

Above Board Carpentry, Brown & Co., Churko Electric, Haliburton Solar & Wind, Hodgkinson Enterprises, IJES Camera Support Systems, Jones Mobile Repair

Tourism & Hospitality

Bark Lake Leadership and Conference Centre, Castle Antiques, Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve

Young Professional of the Year

Anna Schleifenbaum, Chyna Schell, Dr. Kassie Wright, Victoria Bingham

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Reflections to open in former Village Chalet

SUE TIFFIN
County Life Staff

Donna Young has been finding herself quite busy lately, and has to pull over to the side of the road to talk about what she has been up to that is keeping her running.

Almost 20 years after she began working at Village Chalet, Young and husband John Cowling, are now preparing to reopen the popular restaurant on Bobcaygeon Road, which closed abruptly in 2017.

Young unknowingly worked her last shift at "the Village," on Christmas Eve two years ago. When the restaurant didn't open again after the unexpected closure, it left a gap on Minden's main street that Young and Cowling are looking to fill.

The couple are renting the space from Shannon Green and Andrew Roper.

"They told me that they came in to town to go to the Village to eat and found it closed, and they thought, well, this is an investment opportunity," said Young. "It seemed to be a bit of an opportunity for them. We weren't able to purchase after the former owners [closed]. Then when we saw the For Rent sign, we called them and just sort of started putting everything together."

Donna Young and John Cowling are working together to reopen the former Village Chalet restaurant space on Bobcaygeon Road, which has been left empty since an unexpected closure by former owners on Christmas Day in 2017. The building has been purchased by Shannon Green and Andrew Roper, and Young and Cowling are renting the space and managing the new restaurant which will be called Reflections. The restaurant will offer a menu featuring homemade items that include vegetarian and gluten-free options, and is expected to open this April. /SUE TIFFIN Staff

Young said in her time at the restaurant, she worked in the kitchen, in the office, and in the front, and sees potential in what it could be. "I did everything there," she said. "So it made it quite simple for me to be able to walk in and be able to take over."

Although Young and Cowling – who was an original owner of Village Donuts – know what to expect, there is much to be done before a planned April opening. The kitchen is being renovated, and filled with new equipment. Haliburton County Development Corporation is supporting the new business with a loan.

"They're helping us to get it all up and running again," said Young. "Without them I wouldn't be able

see RESTAURANT page 15

Restaurant owners overwhelmed with support

from page 14

to do it. There are so many nights that I'm so tired by the time I go to bed, my husband's tired by the time he goes to bed. A lot of rereading things, and phoning people and getting prices – it's a lot of work."

Though the work in reopening has been tiring, Young perks up when asked to speak about her vision for the restaurant, which will be called Reflections.

Reflections will promote a theme of "reflecting on the past," with decorations in the main room showcasing historical photos of Minden, which Young is working with the Minden Hills Cultural Centre to acquire. The middle room of the restaurant will be filled with pictures of old celebrities – like what Young said used to hang above the cash register of the old restaurant.

"I just liked them," she said. "[And] I like the town. I kind of move around – every seven years I pack up and move somewhere else, Barrie, North Bay, Toronto. Minden, I've been here for 19 years, so I might as well put up something that I like, and give people something to look at. Everyone loves those pictures. I love history, so why not put it all up on the walls for people to look at and give them something to talk about?"

Collecting the photos that will interest diners has been a fun project for Young.

"I'm actually learning a lot," she said. "I was looking for a picture of the Hollywood sign and found out it was [first] called Hollywoodland ... it was based on a housing complex, but the Hollywood sign stayed up. I love history. I didn't love it so much in school, but I love it now. I'm learning a lot of things as we do this."

Since posting on social media that she and Cowling will be opening the restaurant again, Young said she has been bombarded with support.

"I'm finding out more and more as I talk to people how glad they are to see it reopening," she said. "An insane amount of comments, everywhere I go. Haliburton, Minden, everywhere. They can't wait for it to open, they know it's going to be successful, they're going to support it, they're missing the environment, missing not being rushed out – because most places, they need the tables, but we have plenty of tables so we don't have to rush people out. They can take their time and socialize."

Young welcomes the comments, and also input on the menu, which she hopes will combine old favourites and comfort food, and include vegetarian and gluten-free options. "I know what's going to go on a basic menu, and I know what people like to order, but I wanted to hear what they actually wanted," she said. "I want to have what people want, not just what I want ... We're going to keep it the small basic dinner menu. Your homemade sandwiches, your homemade soups, your homemade food."

Numerous former and future diners have offered menu suggestions, which Young is carefully considering.

"It's my place, it's the owner's [building]. but it's also the place for people in town to come," she said. "What do you want to eat? This is what you like, this is your favourite, this is your go-to. You have to be accommodating or else your business is going somewhere else. Everybody has been very positive about it, even people from the other end of Canada were giving me suggestions."

Young is excited to welcome people back to the restaurant, and help bring people to the downtown area.

"Everybody's welcome," she said. "We're still going to feel it out and see what happens and make changes as needed, and their feedback is welcome."

With that, she's back on the road, checking off items on her to-do list to prepare for a grand opening.

St. George's serves up pancakes

Top, The Legion was packed with hungry Haliburtonians who made their way through the line to get their hands on a plate piled with pancakes, fresh fruit and sausages. Left, volunteers expertly flip pancakes at the Legion on Tuesday, trying their best to keep up with hundreds of people who came in for the 80th annual St. George's Pancake Supper. The 80th annual event welcomed nearly 400 people for dinner. Donations were collected for Volunteer Dental Outreach Clinic, which received $3,291. See full coverage of the event in the March 12 issue of the Haliburton Echo./JENN WATT Staff

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Where: Haliburton EarlyON Child and Family Centre (at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School, 1020 Grass Lake Rd.)
Join the Health Unit's Registered Dietitian to discuss feeding your infant, toddler and preschooler. Learn about healthy snacks for the whole family.
For more details, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 1233.

St. Patrick's Day Dinner/Dance Fundraiser
When: Saturday, March 16, 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Dinner at 6 p.m.
Where: Haliburton Legion
Haliburton Legions Ladies Auxiliary hosts a dinner featuring Highland Trio. Dinner includes corn beef, cabbage, vegetables, dessert, tea/coffee. Tickets $20 per person and can be obtained from any auxiliary member. Food, music, silent auction, cash bar. Proceeds going to improve accessibility at the Legion.

Reptile Road Show
When: Saturday, March 16, 10 a.m. start time until noon (arrive before 10 a.m. for registration)
Where: Haliburton Fish Hatchery
The knowledgeable folks from Scales Nature Park will bring their highly acclaimed outreach program to Haliburton once again, with a selection of interesting snakes and turtles for us to see, touch, and learn about. Tickets must be purchased before the event either online or in person at our office at 739 Mountain St. Haliburton. Pre-purchased tickets required. www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca or 705-457-3700 for tickets. Cost: General admission: $15 per adult, $10 per child, family pass (up to two adults and two children) $35

St. Patrick's Beef Stew & Biscuit Dinner
When: Saturday, March 16/19, 5 to7 p.m
Where: Highland Hills United Church, 21 Newcastle Street, Minden
Cost: $15.00 per person, $10.00 children (6-12 yrs.) Pre schoolers (under 5 yrs - no charge) $30.00 per family
Advance tickets available at Pharmasave, or by calling: 705-457-1424
Tickets also available at the door

Meet the Dietitian
When: Tuesday, March 19, 10 a.m. to noon
Where: Minden EarlyON Child and Family Centre (at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, 12 Vintage Cres.)
Join the Health Unit's Registered Dietitian to discuss feeding your infant, toddler and preschooler. Learn about healthy snacks for the whole family.
For more details, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 1233.

Eastern Bluebirds Talk
When: Tuesday, March 19, 7:30 p.m.
Where: Haliburton Highlands Museum, 66 Museum Rd., Haliburton
A project of the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists in partnership with U-Links and Trent University. Join us for a presentation by Trent University student Anna Robbins which will outline the research she has done on Eastern Bluebirds and their nest boxes.
Public Admission: $5

Lenten Lunch
When: March 20
Where: United Church, Minden
Service at 12 noon, Followed by soup lunch
By donation

100 Women Who Care Spring Meeting
When: Wednesday, March 20
Where: The Dominion Hotel, Minden
Time: Social and registration 6:30, meeting 7 p.m.
We are 100 Women Who Care Haliburton County. We meet three times a year for one hour to raise money for local charities. Since we began we have raised over $33,000 for local Haliburton charities. Why not come and see how we do it. It's awesome.

Historical Society Talk: Kristen Monk
When: Thursday March 21, 1:30 p.m.
Where: Haliburton Highlands Museum
The Haliburton County Historical Society invites you to attend an afternoon with Kirsten Monk
as she outlines the history of the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home and answers your questions about funerals.

Highlands East Figure Skating Club
Rockin 50's & 60's Ice Show
When: Saturday, March 23, 6:30 p.m.
Where: Keith Talman memorial arena, Wilberforce
Admission by donation

Lenten Lunch
When: March 27
Where: St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden
Service at 12 noon, Followed by soup lunch
By donation

Highlands Little Theatre presents Glorious
When: March 27 through to March 29 at 7:30 p.m. and a 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday, March 30
Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion
Come see "Glorious, The True Story of Florence Foster Jenkins, the Worst Singer in the World"
Tickets available at Cranberry Cottage, Haliburton and Minden Pharmasave, Minden.
Cost $25

Sexual Health Clinic
When: Wednesday, March 27, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided.
For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

Recurring Events

Ladies Auxiliary Sunday Breakfast
When: Every second Sunday of the month
Where: Haliburton Legion, Main Hall, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Cost: $6
Menu: Eggs of pancakes, bacon or sausage, hash browns, toast, orange juice, tea/coffee

Line Dancing
When: Thursday mornings, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Where: Stanhope Firefighters' Community Hall
What: Enjoy exercising body and soul with weekly line dancing. Great physical activity for all levels of dancers. Beginners welcome.
Contact: Jacqui at Clancelinedance@gmail.com

Morning Glories Fitness
Where: Upstairs, A.J. LaRue Arena, Haliburton
When: Tuesday and Friday mornings, 8:30 a.m. until 9:30 a.m.
Ladies fitness group for all levels
Contact: Jane 705-754-9996

Community Drum Circle
Wednesdays 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

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Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre Patio, 23 York St.
Join the community Drum Circle. Instruments available. Beginners welcome. Family-friendly. Each week a volunteer will facilitate the Circle. By donation in support of Haliburton DrumFest

Pickleball

When: Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9:30 p.m.
Where: Haliburton High School Gym.
Cost is $2 and rackets are provided. Bring clean indoor shoes.
Contact Jennifer Coates 705-749-3787 for further info.

Pickleball

When: Monday and Wednesday mornings from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Where: S.G. Nesbitt Community Centre, Minden
Racquets are provided so all you need are clean indoor shoes. Cost is $2
Contact: Elisha Weiss, Community Development Coordinator, 705-286-2298 or eweiss@mindenhills.ca

Family Fun Bingo

Every Tuesday at 6 p.m.
At the Kinmount Legion

Harcourt Community Centre

Harcourt Bingo every week on Wednesdays
Doors open at 6:45 and bingo starts at 7:30
Regular euchre night every week on Thursday night starting at 7 p.m.
The new community centre is also air conditioned.

Kinmount Library

The Friends of the Library group have a monthly book sale at the Kinmount Library the third Saturday of every month.

Youth Program

Minden has a Youth Program! Students in Grades 8 and up are invited to supper and program every Thursday night from 5:45 to 8 p.m.
Everyone welcome! Explore faith, learn new skills, enjoy hanging out with other youth.
Program run by Monarch Bible Camp and Youth Unlimited.
Where: Minden Bible Church-Bobcaygeon Road
Information: teresa@youthunlimitedkaw.com or 705-887-3625

Cancer Support Group

Open to anyone who has been diagnosed with or survived cancer. We meet the third Tuesday of every month at the Abbey Retreat Center from 1 to 3 p.m. Please contact community support services 705-457-2941 for more information.

Al-anon Minden

When; Monday evenings at 8 p.m.
Where: Hyland Crest (north entrance, follow signs inside building), 6 MacPherson, Minden
Details: For relatives and friends of problem drinkers. For more information call 1-888-425-2666

Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild

When: Second Wednesday of every month from 1 to 4 p.m.
Where: Stanhope Community Centre, 1095 North Shore Rd., Algonquin Highlands
Details: Meeting includes speakers holding trunk shows of their work, often covering new and interesting quilt and sewing techniques. Our group consists of quilters at all levels, who enjoy sharing and learning from each other. Check out our Facebook page or our web site: Facebook.com/haliburtonquilts or www.haliburtonhighlandsquiltguild.com
Contact: Connie Walker 905-439-5943 or haliburtonquilts@gmail.com

Haliburton Highlands Weaving and Spinning Guild Open Studios

Time: Every Tuesday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Place: Haliburton Veterinary Services Building – Back Entrance
No experience needed.
Contact: Pat @ 705-286-6042 or andreacoysh@gmail.com

Dorset Craft Connections Group

When: Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m.
$1 per person

Haliburton Region Shout Sister! Choir

When: Practices are held Thursday nights from 7 to 9 p.m.
Where: Haliburton United Church, Fellowship Room, 10 George St., Haliburton.
Details: Directed by Laurel McCauley, Welcoming new members. We do not audition and learn our music by ear. All levels of singers are welcome. We sing a fun variety of music from pop and folk to Motown.

Legion Events

Branch 636 Minden

Monday – Thursday Lunch 12 to 2 p.m.
Tuesday Special liver day, regular menu also.
Friday 12 to 2 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m., Fish, Chicken Wings, Fries and Onion Rings.
Daily events:
Monday 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Haliburton Highlands Rug Hookers. (every two weeks)
Tuesday 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Senior art group. 1 to 4 p.m., Bid Euchre,
Wednesday 12 - Meat Draws, 4 butcher quality meats for $1 a ticket. 1 to 4 p.m., Ladies Darts, 5 to 7 p.m. Calorie Counters.
Thursday 7 p.m. Darts. 7 p.m. Euchre
Friday Every second week, Karaoke with Fred and Linda, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.
Saturday Special Lunch every week with meat Draw at 1 p.m.
Sunday Sports Day 12 to 4:30 p.m.

Branch 624, Wilberforce

Friday Free Pool 1:30 p.m.
Spaghetti Dinner 5 to 7 p.m.
Saturday Meat Draw 2 to 5 p.m.
Early Bird 3 p.m. sharp
Monday Bid Euchre 7 p.m.
Wednesday Free Income Tax Volunteer 2 to 3:30 p.m.
Be sure to bring all your documents
Fun Darts 7:30 p.m.
Upcoming Event
Spring Hop – Saturday, April 20, 9 p.m. to close
If you are planning an event book with the Legion – Our L.A. do an excellent job of catering. Call the branch to arrange 705-448-2221.

Branch 129, Haliburton

Dave Allen, PRO 705-457-2571
Mondays: Bridge every Monday at 1 p.m.
Tuesdays: Tuesday Night Dart League starting at 7 p.m.
Wednesdays: Bid Euchre 1 p.m. start
Bingo Doors open at 6 p.m. Bingo starts at 7 p.m. - $500 Jackpot, $1,000 Jackpot - last Wednesday of the month.
Thursdays: General Meeting third Thursday of the month, Mar throught Dec., starting at 7 p.m. All members urged to attend.
Ladies Auxiliary last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m. Draw Five Draws, Five Prizes each draw, First draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw - 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $2 per draw. Chester Howse, MC
Friday fun darts - 4:30 p.m. onwards
Saturdays: 50/50 Draw 4 p.m. draw, Tickets are $1 each from noon onwards
Sundays: Breakfast Second Sunday of the month – 9:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. $6 per person.
Occasional volunteers are needed.
Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, for more information call the Legion today at (705) 457-2571, email rcl129@bellnet.ca or visit haliburtonlegion.com Come on out and support Haliburton Legion Branch 129. Everyone is welcome!

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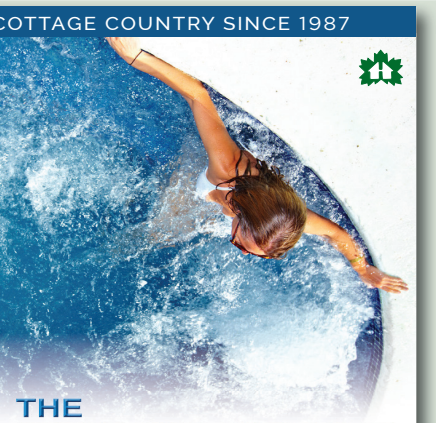
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The Duketow family, from Lakefield, makes up Rhythm and Grace, which is performing at the Galway Hall in Kinmount on Sunday, March 17. Step-dancing is featured in their concerts as well as well-known songs and other tunes from their album. The event is for all ages and admission is a free-will offering. /Photo courtesy of Rhythm and Grace

Family band Rhythm and Grace to perform at the Galway Hall

Rhythm and Grace will be performing a St. Patrick's Day Concert at the Galway Hall, 579 Galway Road, Kinmount. St. Patrick's Day Festivities begin with a potluck supper at 5 p.m. on Sunday, March 17 followed with the concert at 6 p.m.

Rhythm and Grace is the Duketow family from Lakefield. Miriam, Alex and their nine children have given concerts in every province of Canada.

Their music is a blend of folk, Celtic, and gospel using instruments including fiddles, guitar, piano, accordion, and the Irish Whistle.

Original folk and gospel songs and energetic step-dancing are also featured in their concerts. Their set-list includes well-known tunes as well as songs from their CDs.

The events are for all ages promising to get your hands clapping and your toes tapping!

Admission by free-will offering. To learn more about Rhythm and Grace visit their website rhythmandgrace-music.com. Concerts details: Sunday, March 17, 5 p.m. potluck supper, 6 p.m. concert at Gallway Hall, 579 Galway Rd., Kinmount.

Submitted

Ontario Society of Artists at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery

LAURIE CARMOUNT

Special to *County Life*

Since 1981, the Agnes Jamieson Gallery has grown its recognition, from local to regional, and a few instances, national. The gallery will be starting its season with a regional exhibition with the Ontario Society of Artists.

Organized by artist and curator Todd Tremmer, this juried exhibition will include work from 19 artists that live in the central/eastern areas of Ontario. The exhibition is titled Peripheral Visions, which as Tremeer explains "alludes to creating beyond the centre." His curatorial premise talks of art taking on a different tenor when removed from the big city.

The works represent a wide variety of media; from photography, to acrylic paint, to wood sculpture. The approaches vary, but the underlying theme is Canadian landscape. As Tremmer suggests: "on the periphery, the natural environment may have more influence on the artist's imagination than it does in the city."

The role of the Ontario Society of Artists (OSA) is prestigious, with a history dating back to 1872. This is a professional association for visual artists living and working across Ontario, with a mandate to promote the visual arts through exhibitions, special projects, and arts advocacy. Today, the OSA includes many of Canada's best-known painters, sculptors, printmakers and photographers, with an active membership of over two hundred artists.

Nationally acclaimed artist Andre Lapine (1866-1952), whose collection is largely housed in the Agnes Jamieson Gallery collection, was a member of the OSA in 1909.

An opening reception for this exhibition will be held on April 5, starting at 4:30 p.m. Todd Tremmer and Laurie Carmount will speak to the exhibition, with an open format discussion about avenues available to artists.

All are welcome – this is an opportunity to speak directly with the artists about their work. A decadent charcuterie board by EAT! of Minden will be served.

Peripheral Visions will be exhibiting from April 4 to May 25. Agnes Jamieson Gallery hours are Tuesday to Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and is located at 176 Bobcaygeon Road in the village of Minden. Admission is by donation. For more information on the opening ceremony, please do not hesitate to reach out, via Facebook (Minden Hills Cultural Centre) or by calling 705-286-3763.

Laurie Carmount is curator of the Agnes Jamieson Gallery.

"Reflextion" by Jasmine Hum. Oil on Belgian linen.

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Airport Coordinator

The Township of Algonquin Highlands with a permanent population of 2,000 and a seasonal population exceeding 10,000 is known within Central Ontario as an area of natural beauty where residents enjoy a rural lifestyle second to none.

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The preferred candidate will possess the following qualifications:

- Minimum of two (2) years in an aviation operations position or demonstrated experience.
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- Proficiency in the Office Suite of products or equivalent.
- Current working knowledge of websites and various forms of social media.
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Salary Range : $32.59 – 36.58/hr. for a 35 hour work week

Applicants must indicate how they meet the minimum qualifications in their resume. We thank all applicants; however only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Please submit your resume in confidence by **3:00 p.m. on Friday, March 22, 2019 to:**

Adam Thorn, Operations Manager
Township of Algonquin Highlands
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Apply in person by dropping off your resume at The Pump Shop at 5161 County Road 21, Haliburton or send cover letter and resume by email to ***jesse@thepumpshop.ca***.
Only successful candidates will be notified.

THE PUMP SHOP
Your Water Specialists

We are hiring for the following position
ASSISTANT TO GENERAL MANAGER /OFFICE CLERK

A fulltime position for the right individual, offering competitive wages and benefits.

This position requires good organizational skills, computer skills, the ability to multi-task, the willingness to learn new things, the ability to work independently or with a team and above all else, to be personable with customers and other staff members. Experience with QuickBooks and a valid G-Drivers Licence would be an asset.
On the job training will be provided.

The successful candidate will assist the General Manager in customer service by calling customers to schedule appointments, assisting with estimates and following up with customers after the jobs are completed. Also, assistance with marketing, advertising, promotions, social media and website updates. Other customer service duties include counter sales, answering and directing phone calls, water testing, assisting others with general office duties such as filing, general organization, maintaining cleanliness of the workplace, and other duties as required.

Apply in person by dropping off your resume at The Pump Shop at 5161 County Road 21, Haliburton or send cover letter and resume by email to jesse@thepumpshop.ca.

Only successful candidates will be notified.

THE PUMP SHOP
Your Water Specialists

We are hiring for the following position
ASSISTANT TO SERVICE MANAGER & OFFICE CLERK

A fulltime position for the right individual, offering competitive wages and benefits.

This position requires good organizational skills, computer skills, the ability to multi-task, the willingness to learn new things, the ability to work independently or with a team and above all else, to be personable with customers and other staff members. Some experience with QuickBooks and a valid G-Drivers Licence would be an asset.
On the job training will be provided.

The successful candidate will primarily be responsible to assist the Service Manager in scheduling appointments and follow up with customers to ensure that the Service Department runs smoothly. Customer service duties include answering and directing phone calls, counter sales, water testing, and gathering information from customers to establish their needs. Other general duties could include scheduling of required vehicle maintenance, assisting with filing documents when required, general organization, maintaining cleanliness in the workplace and other duties as assigned.
Apply in person by dropping off your resume at The Pump Shop at 5161 County Road 21, Haliburton or send cover letter and resume by email to ***jesse@thepumpshop.ca.***
Only successful candidates will be notified.

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Onondaga Camp, Minden, seeks 1 Staff SEASONAL (May-Oct) $14.00/hr
Onondaga Camp, Minden, seeks 2 Staff SEASONAL (June-Sept) $14.00/hr

We are looking for Cleaners to care for our facilities by providing a high standard of cleaning and light maintenance duties. The goal is to keep all facilities in a clean and orderly condition. Responsibilities are to clean and stock designated facility areas (dusting, sweeping, vacuuming, mopping, restroom cleaning etc.), carry out heavy cleansing tasks and special projects, notify management of occurring deficiencies or needs for repairs, stock and maintain supply rooms, cooperate with the rest of the staff, follow all health and safety regulations, knowledge of cleaning chemicals and supplies, familiarity with Material Safety Data Sheets.
Up to 40 hour work week Spring and Fall.
Up to 48 hour work week Summer (6 days).
Daily and Evening shifts available. (June-Sept)
NO ACCOMODATION PROVIDED.

Night Patrol
Onondaga Camp, Minden, seeks contract (May-June, September) $18.00/hr

We are looking for a Night Patrol staff to supervise Camp during the evenings. Hours are from 10pm – 7am. Onondaga offers Night Patrol to outdoor education groups who require it when they have students on site. A Clean Criminal Record Check is required. Responsibilities include supervision of site through routine patrol, supervision of clients, collection and logging of nightly occurrences, clear communication with staff, faculty and students. The Night Patrol will identify any issues throughout the evening; immediately notify Onondaga Staff and Faculty to ensure safety of students, staff and site. This is NOT a full time position. Shifts and weekly hours vary.

If you wish to apply, please send a resume to Matt Brown/Site Manager at matt@onondagacamp.com. Please feel free to contact at (705-286-5025)

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Tender Call
for
Grounds Keeping Contract

Canada Post is inviting tenders for Grounds Keeping to start April 27, 2019 at the Minden Post Office.

Specifications may be picked up at the Post Office located at 6 Water Street.

Quotes must be received by March 29, 2019 by 5:00 pm

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560 ANNOUNCEMENTS

TravelMaven: **Free Information Meetings** @ 3pm & 7pm on March 21 at Haliburton United Church

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barry@travelmaven.ca

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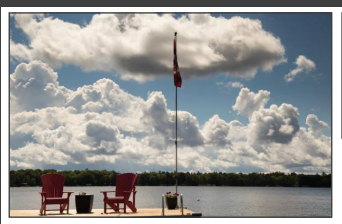

Jennifer Bacon*
Dean Michel*
705-286-2138 x28

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Drew Bishop**
Kristin Bishop*
457-2128 x23

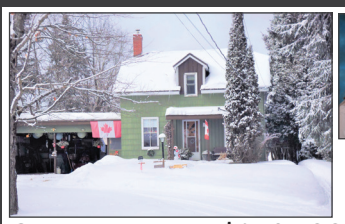
Eagle Lake $1,695,000

- 3500 Sq Ft home, Nestled on 24+ acres
- 325 ft of sand shores with a west facing vista
- One of a kind property, offered for the first time!

Dagmar Boettcher**
457-5968

Long Lake $582,000

- 1200 s.f. log-style home or cottage with metal roof
- 3 bdrms+2 baths, main flr laundry, cathedral ceiling
- Many upgrades, charming log interior staircase
- 100 ft waterfront with easy steps to lakeside deck



Kim Butt*
286-2138 x31

Gull River Home $348,500

- Minden Village waterfront opportunity
- Gull River home plus separate cottage
- Over 1/2 acre, landscaped, level property

Gloria Carnochan*
754-1932

West Guilford Lot $139,900

- On Busy Kennisis Lk Rd, Commercial
- Well and Hydro, Level Easy Access
- 244 ft Frontage, 1.8 Acres per MPAC

Mark Dennys*
457-0473

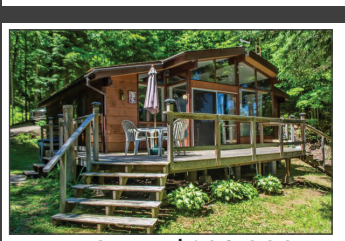
Kashagawigamog Lk Lt $469,000

- Apprx 140 Ft Frtg, 1.1 Acres
- Level Lot, NW Exp, 5 Lake Chain
- Between Minden & Haliburton

Tom Ecclestone*
286-2138 x 26

Gull River $345,900

- 3-bedroom Cottage on Minden's Gull River
- 1100 sq. feet, open concept living, furnished
- Western exposure, sandy beach and deep water



Lindsay Elder**
457-5878

Esson Creek $389,000

- Clean & tidy year-round cottage on the water
- Nicely finished 3-bedroom, picturesque property
- Updates include floors, kitchen and bathroom

Lee Gauthier**
489-9968

Kushog Lake $649,000

- 1400 sq.ft. FULLY WINTERIZED & reno'd cottage
- 3 bdrms, 2 bath, partial finished w/o basement
- Gorgeous gently sloped lot N.W. exp, sand beach

Fred Heinzler**
788-5825

2 Victoria St $379,000

- Commercial waterfront
- Wheelchair accessible ramps
- Town sewers, drilled well

Andrew Hodgson***
286-2138 x 29

Redstone Lake $734,900

- Beautiful 3-bedroom, 2 bath home or cottage
- Large windows & deck overlooking the lake
- Southern Exposure, sand beach on Redstone Lake

Susanne James*
& Andy Mosher**
457-2128 x 33

Miskwabi Lake $799,900

- Post and Beam home on Miskwabi Lake N. Shore
- 165' beautiful rock & sand shoreline, 2 lake chain
- Detached double garage w/ finished space above

Rosemarie Jung*
457-7049

Down-Size to NEW Minden Home

- 1150 sf 2 bedroom semi-detached bungalow
- Low maintenance lot on town water & sewers
- Come take a 'look-see' and be surprised!

SPRING Cottage Life SHOW

David Lee*
286-2138 x 27

Cottage Life Show 2019

- List now for the Spring cottage life show

Brandon Nimigon*
457-2128 x 27

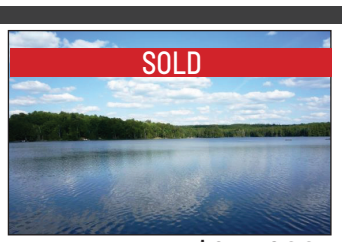
Kashagawigamog Lake $62,000

- Fractional Ownership,4 Season, 3 Bedrooms
- Fixed week, 2nd week of July, & 4 rotating weeks
- On our premier 5 lake chain, 45+ miles of boating!

Karen Nimigon**
457-2128 x 29

Kashagawigamog Lake $53,500

- 4 season cottage with fractional ownership
- Open Concept, 3 bedrooms, quiet end of the road
- On our premier 5 lake chain, Boat into Haliburton



Kirsten Rae*
286-2138 x 30

West Lake Lot $255,900

- 198 feet of South Eastern exposure
- Driveway installed & building site cleared
- Municipal year-round road, services at the lot line

Darlene Reil*
447-2055

Esson Lake $519,000

- Large cottage, 3 bedrooms, with great view
- Good shoreline, 100 ft of water frontage

Christine Sharp*
286-2138 x59

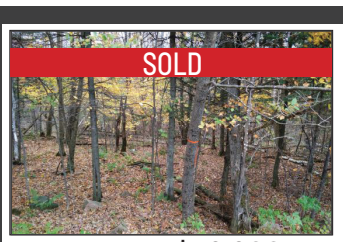
Residential Listings

- High demand area
- Many buyers in need
- Call Chris if you're looking to List

Greg Stamp*
457-2128 x 28

Hunter Creek Estates $129,000

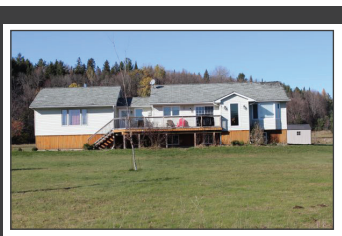
- Recently renovated home with 3 bedrooms
- New flooring, freshly painted, new electric furnace
- Located on a large comer lot, minutes to Minden



Melanie Vigrass*
286-2138 x 32

Reynolds Rd $79,900

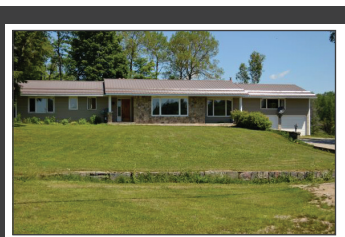
- 9-acre building lot abutting golf course
- Driveway installed, utilities at the lot line
- Lovely neighbourhood, close to Minden

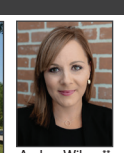


Lindsay Wilkinson
286-2138 x 23

Deep Bay Rd $369,900

- 5 Bdrm, 3 bath home on 1.5-acre level lot
- Great home for large or growing family
- Minutes from Minden, but not "in town"

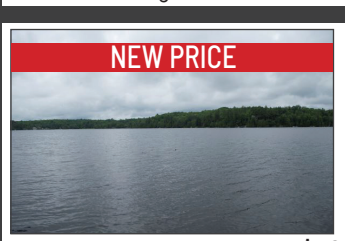


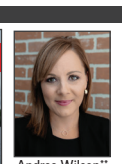


Andrea Wilson**
457-2128 x 25

Haliburton Home $599,000

- Stunning house on a 108-acre property
- Private paradise with trails, streams & ponds
- 3000 sq. ft renovated, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths





Andrea Wilson**
457-2128 x 25

Kashagawigamog Lake $129,900

- Great opportunity to build your home/cottage
- 3 separate lots that are being sold together
- Waterfront is across the road, 5 Lk chain access

With offices located in Haliburton 705-457-2128, Minden 705-286-2138, Carnarvon (705) 489-9968, Kennisis/Redstone 705-754-1932, Wilberforce 705-448-2311, Dorset 705-766-2422

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Broker - Team Leader

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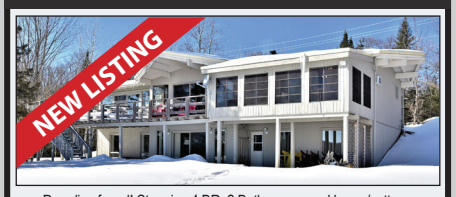
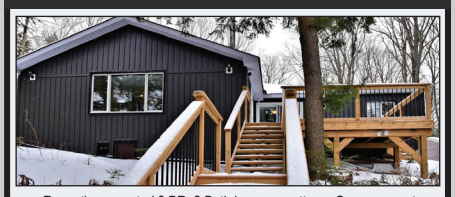
Karen Wood, Broker
Linda Baumgartner, Broker Team Leader

GRASS LAKE HOME/COTTAGE



Paradise found! Stunning 4 BR, 2 Bath year-round home/cottage. Walking distance to some amenities. Stone fireplace, Oak cabinetry, large windows and more. Level lot with 625 Ft of frontage. Panoramic view of Grass Lake. Prime location with the perfect price **$699,000**

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE COTTAGE



Recently renovated 3 BR, 2 Bath home or cottage. Open concept kitchen/dining/living finished with durable vinyl flooring & wood cabinietry. Beautiful view from new deck. 90 ft frontage, VERY private. N/W exposure. Large shed could be a Bunkie. Turn-key cottage! **$595,000**

IN TOWN HOME

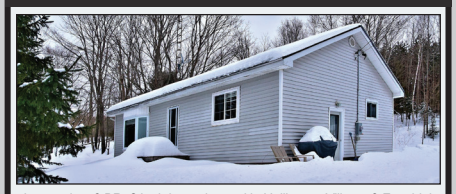
Immaculate 3 BR, 2 bath home located in Haliburton Village. 8-Foot high custom cabinetry. Canopy Windows with Hunter Douglas coverings. Finished loft above Double car garage. No expense has been spare. **$538,000**

VACANT LOTS

CONTAU LAKE LOT.....$179,000

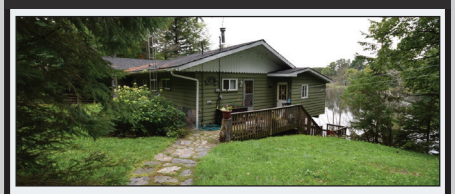
HARBURN ROAD ACREAGE.....$108,000

MAPLE LAKE AREA HOME



Immaculate 3 BR, 2 bath home located in Haliburton Village. 8-Foot high custom cabinetry. Canopy Windows with Hunter Douglas coverings. Finished loft above Double car garage. No expense has been spare. **$238,500**

CARNARVON HOME



Enjoy waterfront living on peaceful Mirror Lake. 3 BR 4PC bath home with full basement & walkout to the lakeside. FAO Heat, stone woodburning fireplace and a lower level woodstove keep it toasty warm. Sunroom, 2 decks, pretty & convenient location. **$289,000**

PAUDASH LAKE PERFECT

Perfect year-round, turn key family cottage or home. Large lake, private 4 BR, 2 Bath sits at water's edge. Hard sand beach, use of 30 Acre forest across the road. Sunroom, southern view, great rentability, many upgrades & meticulously cared for. **$649,000**

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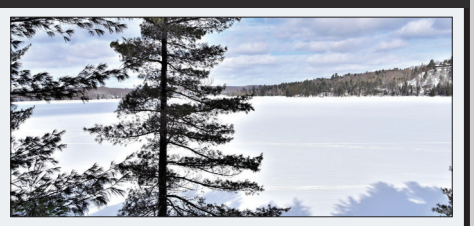
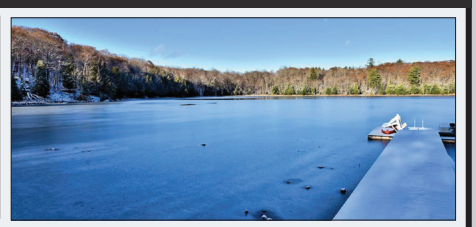
DRAG LAKE COTTAGE



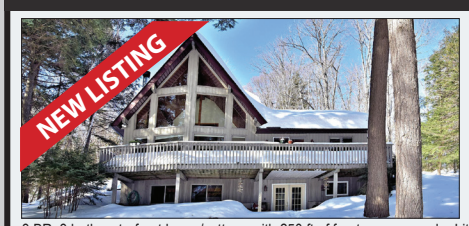
Stunning 3 BR, 3 Bath water front home or cottage perfectly situated on private 1.91 acres. Overlooking popular Drag Lake with 400 feet of frontage. Updated large kitchen, built-in appliances and high-end fixtures. Massive Master BR with covered porch. Attractive home! **$1,475,000**

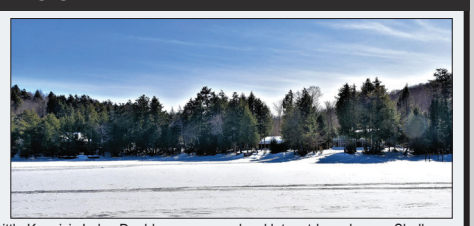
OTTER LAKE COTTAGE



Breathtaking custom built, 4 BR waterfront home or cottage. Very private, 462 ft frtg & 67 ac on small lake with great bass fishing. Impressive design & finishings. Great room with granite fireplace, cathedral ceilings. Full fin lower level with walkout. Triple garage. **$1,080,000**

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE





3 BR, 3 bath waterfront home/cottage with 250 ft of frontage on popular Little Kennisis Lake. Double car garage, level lot, outdoor shower. Shallow sand bottom beach and large dock. Master loft with stunning southern views. With loads of upgrades this "turn key" home has everything your family needs. **$1,249,000**

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE COTTAGE

1 acre parcel of land hosts it all. Beautiful 3 BR, 1 Bath four season home/cottage. 120ft of frontage on Little Kennisis Lake. Cathedral ceilings, wood stove and spacious master bedroom. Large garage. New septic in 2018. Low upkeep with big value! **$769,000**

COME SEE Linda and Karen

Thursday, March 21

SPRING Cottage Life SHOW
March 21–24, 2019
The International Centre, Mississauga

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO
AND MINDEN RECORDER
Vol. 99 No. 26 Wednesday, February 25, 1981 "The voice of the Highlands" 14 pages 25 cents

Planner could be hired in 1982

Councils not invoking new planning policies

Haliburton County's planning strategy document is not being used by the municipal councils it affects, and now county council has decided it must grapple with the problem.

Adopted more than a year ago, the strategy outlines planning policies and principles intended to apply in all county municipalities except Dysart et al, which has its own official plan. But the strategy is complex, provides no means of enforcement, has no legal status under the Planning Act, and has been ruled against at subdivision hearings before the Ontarib Municipal Board. Designed as an interim document with a maximum five-year life, the strategy would have to be updated at the end of that time.

But because the document has been gathering dust on municipal shelves while councils make decisions without referring to it, county council's planning committee has decided something must be done.

At a meeting last Wednesday, regional planner Pat Vanini of the provincial housing ministry outlined three options council could pursue with respect to the strategy.

The first is to continue to operate with the strategy, despite its lack of legal status. If that is done, councils will have to make themselves aware of what the strategy contains and try to work with its policies, Vanini said. It might also be useful to hire a full time planner at the county level who could help councils to understand the strategy and to make decisions that support it, she indicated.

That step, however, would do nothing to alleviate the basic weakness in the strategy, which, according to Vanini, is the fact that it does not address shoreline development.

A second option open to council is to undertake a county-wide planning appraisal study that would provide information needed to decide whether or not an official plan is needed for the county. The appraisal, costing between $5,000 and $10,000, would be funded at a maximum of 50 per cent by the province. It would examine such things as budget requirements, the relationship between the development strategy and Dysart's official plan, development pressures and development activity, staffing and equipment costs for a planning department, and other related matters, Vanini said.

A third option is to work toward an official plan for the county as a whole, Vanini said. But she urged council to take the second course, noting that the appraisal study would answer many of the preliminary questions about planning matters that would have to be addressed before council could opt for an official plan.

While county council did not appear ready to push for the third option, there was no disagreement over the present status of the strategy document.

"It is quite evident that we are not following the strategy," Monmouth reeve Keith Tallman told council.

"The strategy isn't being enforced, in plain English," Warden Murray Fearrey added.

Planning committee chairman Jim Harrison told council that if it opted for the appraisal study, Dysart et al would not share the cost because it already has an official plan. But, he added, the concensus of the planning committee was that the appraisal study should be carried out.

Anson, Hindon and Minden deputy reeve Doug Pritchard was concerned that council may have wasted the money spent on the preparation of the strategy, but Fearrey assured council that many parts of the strategy would be applicable in a future official plan.

The warden said he felt it was important that "reeves familiarize themselves with (the planning strategy) document and start to get involved in the planning process." He also urged that any move to hire a county planner be delayed until the spring of 1982.

In the meantime council's

Cont'd. page 2

Echo editorial honoured in competition

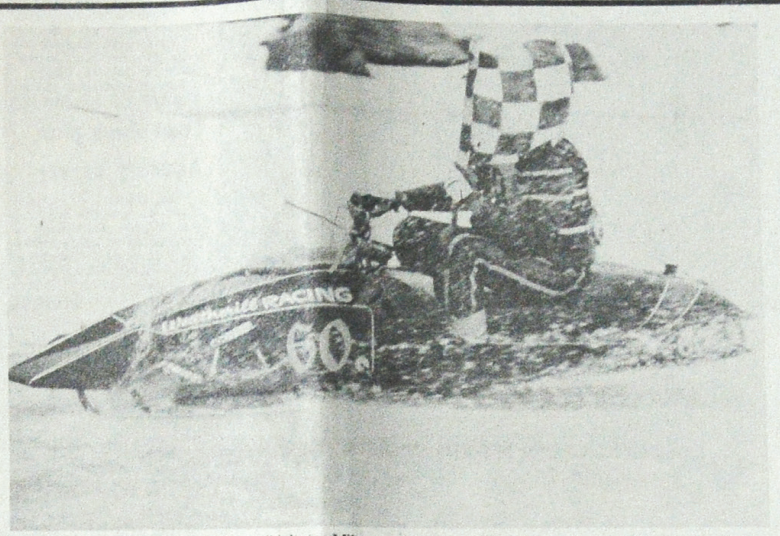
The Haliburton County Echo has been honoured a third time in this year's Ontario Weekly Newspaper Association better newspapers competition.

The Ontario Ministry of Culture and Recreation announced this week that an editorial written by Echo editor Len Pizzey had received honourable mention in the arts category of that ministry's annual awards.

The editorial urged people in the community to take advantage of art exhibits at the Rails' End Station Gallery.

A framed certificate signifying the honour will be presented at the association's convention next weekend.

The women of Margaret Laurence was the third offering in the Guild of Fine Arts concert series. The performance took place Friday in the HHSS auditorium. The series will wrap up later this spring.



The track was awash in water but that didn't stop Mike Weatherill of Unionville from celebrating his victory in the Mod. 111 class of the oval snowmobile races held Sunday on Head Lake. For complete results of Kace Haliburton '81, see page 3.

EDC seeks funding increase for 1981, plans furniture manufacturing study

Haliburton County's Economic Development Commission is asking county council for $16,810 this year, an increase of more than 60 percent from the $10,000 the EDC received last year.

Commission chairman Glen Hodgson presented county council with a copy of the EDC's proposed budget for 1981 at a meeting last Wednesday, and asked council to consider increasing the commission's budget each year "in order to develop a meaningful program."

"There may well come a time when the only logical alternative to what we are doing with volunteer help would be a full-time commissioner with a total budget of $75,000 to $85,000 per year," Hodgson said in his report.

Among the major items in the commission's proposed 1981 budget are an additional $3,500 for the maple syrup study which was recently completed, $1,500 for a framework for opportunity followup, and $3,000 for a furniture manufacturing study.

The budget also calls for increases in the commission's contribution to Chamber of Commerce office staff salaries, office expenses, and travel and meeting expenses.

"The commission has, we feel, done a fairly good job of working towards (its) stated goals," Hodgson said in his report to council. "Although we cannot say that we as an organization were specifically responsible for any of the new developments that took place this year or are presently being planned for 1981, we have contributed in some way, either directly or indirectly, towards the total result."

For 1981, the commission hopes to continue updating its community profile date, provide data for a framework for opportunity study to be carried out by the Ministry of Industry and Tourism this year, and promote its programs throughout the county. As well, it intends to hold a development seminar, actively sell Haliburton to Ministry of Industry and Tourism representatives, continue developing contacts at the provincial level, present briefs on subjects related to

Cont'd. page 2

Assessment appeals total now 1500, hearings next

Almost 1,500 property owners appealed their new assessment under section 86 of The Assessment Act according to an assessment court of appeals representative in Lindsay.

The final total for appeals received by last Tuesday, the last date for appeal, was 1,495 for the municipalities changing to the new assessment in Haliburton county, Chris Harris said Monday.

While some appeals may be received before March 3 from property owners who got an admitted notice, the maximum is not expected to be more than 30, Harris said.

Now that owners have filed their appeals, these will be fed through a computer which will set up times and dates for the appeals, George Hughson of the assessment appeal court in Toronto said Monday.

According to the law, property owners must receive a notice of hearing at least 14 days before the court date, Harris said.

All hearings in the county will be held in the individual townships, for convenience, Hughson added.

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County bracing for increases in costs for seniors home

Haliburton County council is bracing itself for substantial increases in its contribution to the Hyland Crest senior citizens home. At a meeting last Wednesday, committee chairman Ron Gambell warned council that the home's budget will top $1 million this year in the wake of rising costs for wages, supplies and necessary additional equipment.

In 1980, county council contributed some $90,000 to the home directly from local taxes, but in 1981, that figure is expected to rise to about 127,000, Gambell indicated.

Wages are a major factor in the anticipated increases, Gambell told council, and now account for more than $400,000 of the total budget.

The 1981 budget for the home will be up by approximately $105,000, council was told, and of that total some $80,000 is for wage hikes.

Hyland Crest has a capacity of 60 residents, and has a full and part time staff of close to 60 people.

The nature of the care provided by the home is changing Gambell told council, and with that change comes increased costs. The home now has 42 extendicare beds for patients needing frequent nursing attention, while it previously had 38 such beds.

"We're not a senior citizens home," Gambell commented. "We're now a chronic care hospital, and there's nothing we can do about it."

Exact details of county council's contribution to the home will be included in council's 1981 budget, expected to be passed next month.

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Mild weather may not hurt syrup production

The mild weather which has been gracing the Highlands with a two-week preview of spring will not hurt the maple syrup season if the weather turns cold soon, according to one area producer.

Although the mild weather hasn't tempted the sap to start running yet, Wally Crofts said he would be ready for production in about two weeks if the weather is colder.

"The only thing I'm worried about is it (winter) not coming back and not getting cold enough." (If temperatures fall to about 0 (degrees Fahrenheit) for a few days the

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Cliff Dawson, centre, donned a chefs cap Saturday morning to preside over the kitchen at the annual Trappers pancake breakfast. Watching as a plate is loaded up are Rolly Letourneau, Murray Kuno, and Paul Kuno.

Three seek Victoria/Haliburton seat at Queen's Park

Economy, jobs are issues that concern John Eakins

by Sue Cooper

John Eakins will be basing his political campaign on his good track record at Queen's Park as well as airing his opinions on the general economy, tourism, agriculture and industry.

"As a member I feel I've been successful in making sure that the doors of Queen's Park were open to the people by being available to them, by opening a full-time constituency office and one a couple of part days in Haliburton as a contact centre," the Liberal incumbent said Monday.

In the past, hundreds of people, from Haliburton county have visited Queen's Park and Eakins said he hopes this has made them feel they are welcome in the legislature at any time.

"When I was elected there were two or three things I wanted to do and that was to make sure that the people had access to their member and I hope that as a result of these five and a half years they feel they do have access. In fact, on a daily basis I'm receiving calls from Haliburton, and that's good," Eakins said.

"Secondly, that they have access to Queen's Park, not only as visitors, but I do go with them personally to Workmen's Compensation board hearings, Ontario transport board hearings and any other hearing that it is necessary for me to attend," Eakins continued.

Turning to this year's problems and the election, Eakins said he is concerned about the area's future and the present economic conditions.

"I feel that the economy and the role that the two counties play is very important to the future. As far as Haliburton is concerned, I'm concerned as to whether they're receiving the assistance they should in their geographic location.

"I have introduced, along with a colleague of mine, a resolution to the legislature asking the province to determine the difference between northern and southern Ontario.

"The present government almost looks upon Haliburton as too far south to receive the good things of northern Ontario. And an example of that is the $10 licence plate which I feel Haliburton is just as entitled to it as Parry Sound," Eakins said.

"They determined northern and southern Ontario by the French River but certainly they move away from that when it comes to the $10 licence plate because Parry Sound doesn't qualify. But I feel that Haliburton's geography and economy means that Haliburton should be fairly considered for the same benefits as Parry Sound.

"Secondly, for the establishment of industry, they're (Haliburton County residents), almost too far north for the southern Ontario market so I think that Haliburton has a special case to make," Eakins said.

As well as focussing on local issues, Eakins is concerned about the general state of the province's economy which, according to the Liberal candidate, should be a focal point in the upcoming election.

"The general economy of the province should be aimed in the election because Ontario's position has drastically changed compared to other provinces. This is seen by the fact that the Economic Coun-

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Riding needs PC member hopeful Dave Murray says

by Sue Cooper

Having a parliamentary member sitting with the government ensures better representation, according to the Progressive Conservative candidate, David Murray.

After serving more than 12 years in municipal politics in Victoria County, Murray said he has the experience and necessary background to handle the problems faced by a member of provincial parliament.

"I think I realize that the economy is the number one priority not only in the province of Ontario but particularly the riding of Victoria-Haliburton. That's where my personal interest is and my energies will be directed to that end if I'm elected.

"Further, I believe that the people of this riding see Bill Davis as the only leader capable of leadership that will be necessary to achieve a strengthening economy in the '80's. And they're the party with the program that is formulated towards that end.

"A vote for Progressive Conservative Dave Murray ensures that the riding of Victoria-Haliburton will have a team member on the government's side at Queen's Park," Murray said.

"I also believe that it's time now for this riding to have its fair share of economic support from the ministries that effect it, for example tourism, agriculture, industry, education and our not to be forgotten, senior citizens," Murray said.

"Now you ask me why vote Progressive Conservative? The answer is simply because your member with the government of Ontario would be an active, dedicated team man. To me, personally, that kind of philosophy makes good sense. That's mainly the reason I am seeking to be elected," Murray said.

With the economy in the area and the province as his prime concerns, Murray is also interested in seeing the riding move ahead.

"I am a believer, I believe that we can basically do a lot better than what is being done, particularly in this riding of Victoria-Haliburton. I intend no personal attack on the incumbent member because I think he's a first rate citizen trying to do a good job. I just think that it is very difficult for him when he's not on the right side of the government.

"I really don't have any doubts that Bill Davis' government will go back in, that's the message I'm getting when I'm travelling around," Murray said.

"If one accepts that philosophy then, it sure seems common-sense to me to have a member on that team at Queen's Park," Murray said.

NDP policies best suited to riding, Art Field says

by Sue Cooper

In the upcoming provincial election, (New Democratic Party) candidate, Art Field, will be holding his party's banner high as he feels his policies best suit the people of Victoria-Haliburton.

"Our party has the policies which suit the people of Victoria-Haliburton as well as the people of Ontario. The governments that we have had, not in Ontario of course, but in Saskatchewan and British Columbia, have proved that," Field said.

"We believe in promoting the tourism aspects of the area. We believe in secondary industry. We've had a problem here in Lindsay on industry. There have been a couple plant shut-downs and things weren't handled properly," Field said.

While Field is interested in the local problems his ties with the provincial association should help him to deal with these problems, he said.

"Our party has been in the forefront in the plant shut-downs that have happened in Ontario," he said.

The NDP have been involved in getting better deals for the workers who have been left without jobs or benefits when large industries have shut down, Field said.

As well as promising to deal with the problems of the area if elected, Field is concerned with the type of

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